

Events In Society

Edited
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Drake...

A Little Red Leaf.*

From under the snow and the shade
of pines,
A little red leaf peered forth its head
To welcome the light which pierced
the vines.
That sheltered the spot while it was
dead.
How sweet springtime brings back the
latent life.
And the delicate beauty of tender
leaves
Reveal the victory o'er winter's strife.
As the harvest is fraught with golden
sheaves.
Sequestered protection thou hast found
In the infinite care of nature's breast;
While cold winds blew and chilled the
ground.
Thou wert slumbering in replete
rest.
Flea returns the touch of the soft
wind's breath
To inspire thy hopes to a brighter scene
And recalls to thee that "there is no
death."
But only waking from a long sweet
dream.
Oh! Could I recall my lost loved wife,
And vanish the years of trouble and
grief
That have crowned my restless, aim-
less life,
With the return of the little red leaf.
—Frank L. Decker.

*Note. There is a little red leaf that
emerges from the soft rich soil in the woods
of Washington in early spring and resem-
bles somewhat in size and shape the south-
ern strawberry plant. It was while the train
stopped in this primitive place that the
composition of these lines were instantly
inspired.
F. L. D.

Shopping.

Arabella said to me,
"It is shopping I am going.
Come along." With foolish glee
I assented, all unknowing
What a woman's shopping meant.
How with malice and intent
They can go from store to store,
Look the same things o'er and o'er.
Arabella had a sample,
Which she said she had to match.
And the time she took was ample.
But there was caught in any batch,
That the sweating clerks unfurled
That could satisfy her soul
So she went from store to store,
Looked the same things o'er and o'er.
Arabella was as willing
At the end of two hour's work
As at first. My feet were killing
Me, I had to shirk.
"So sweet of you to stay!"
Said she with smiling face,
"Now goodbye, another day
We'll be sure to find the place."
—G. White.

King's Daughters Not Ambitious

King Edward's three daughters
seem to be devoid of personal ambi-
tion and to be quite willing that their
sister-in-law and their aunts, Helena,
Louise and Beatrice should represent
royalty in their stead. So far from
proffing by the rise in rank which
their father's accession gained them,
the Duchess of Fife and her sisters
prefer to stay away from functions,
where they would precede Queen Vic-
toria's daughters, so it is not often
that these illustrious ladies meet in
full state array. One Parliament
opening and the coronation have
seemed about enough for them. It is
scarcely likely that the Duke of Fife's
daughters will make royal matches
and in all probability they will be-
come British Peeresses and have a far
more pleasant life than if they turned
German Princesses and had to follow
a foreign spouse to his own country.
—London Modern Society.

Musical Club

The members of the Musical Club
greatly enjoyed the program that was
given on last Saturday afternoon.
Reineke was the composer, and Miss
Brownling's paper gave a clear de-
scription of Reineke's compositions
and she showed how very different he
was to the capricious Rubinstein with
his many moods and Mrs. Morning
and Miss Lyons verified her statement
by giving some of his selections. Al-
though two of the members in the
program were absent the ones present
made it thoroughly interesting. After
the program, Miss Stephens, the hos-
tess, assisted by Misses Barrett and
Burns, served dainty refreshments of
hot chocolate and devil's cake. The
guests for the afternoon were Misses
Smith and Barrett and Mrs. Barrett.
Brahms is the musician to be given
next. Mrs. J. N. Stoddiefield has the
paper for the afternoon.

Flinch Party

On last Tuesday evening Mrs. J. H.
DePue entertained a few of her
friends at Flinch, there were about
eight couples present and the evening
with Mrs. DePue as hostess proved to
be many happy moments for each
guest present. After the game the
guests enjoyed the merriment which
comes with toasting marshmallows
and popping corn.

Dancing Party

On last Wednesday evening the
Misses Taylor entertained a few of
their friends with a dancing party. At

the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gab-
bert. There were only a few guests
present but the informality of the
evening made it one of much pleasure
to those who were so fortunate as to
be present. Good music made the
dancing one of veritable enjoyment
and the refreshments of fruits and
nuts are not to be omitted in the
many pleasures had.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Not all men are bad, not all women
good.
The greatest passion of the world is
vanity, the most powerful weapon
batterly.
There is no age at which a woman's
heart will not melt to the man who
smiles upon her.
Beware of the man who approaches
you with the promise that he has
come to do you a favor.
It is the little things that tell. A
man who is facing bankruptcy and
dishonor with a courteous smile will
fly into hysterics when he can't get
his collar buttoned.—New York
Press.

Crokinole Party

Miss Della Higgins entertained a
few of her friends on Tuesday eve-
ning at her home with a crokinole
party. There were only a few guests
present but each one was made happy
by this delightful little evening party.
Delicious refreshments of fruit salad
and strawberry wafers were served.
The following guests were present:
Misses Myrtle Crockett, Jo Dunn,
Anna Reamer, Halle Thompson;
Messrs. Forrest Imhoff, John Marrs,
Patterson, V. S. Chandler and Dr.
Stoddiefield.

Pupils' Recital

On next Friday afternoon at 3
o'clock in the chapel of Willie Haisel
College the pupils of music and elocution
will give their regular monthly
recital assisted by a few of the mem-
bers of the Longfellow society of the
primary department. The public is
cordially invited to attend these
monthly recitals and their presence
encourages the pupils in their work
and shows the progress of the differ-
ent departments. The following is
the program to be given:

Violin Solo	Flower Song	Lange
Recitation	Trust Old Sweetheart of Mine	Riley
Violin Solo	Selected	Alma Martin
Piano Solo	Morning Prayer	Streng
Oration	Wm. J. Bryan	Albert Marks
Piano Solo	Lucia Di Launmoor	
Recitation	Smack in School	Eva Lionberger
Violin Solo	A Wayside Rose	Flacher
Recitation	Clarence Haisel	
Piano Solo	Bill Smith	Etta Kendrick
Recitation	Bessie Beatty	Scene De Ballet
Piano Solo	Annie Quillian	
Recitation	Nodding Hoses	Hand
Piano Solo	Maud Beatty	
Recitation	First Waila	Henley
Violin Solo	Robt. Ratcliff	
Piano Solo	Waila	Louis Kohler
	Flossie Le Font	

A Surprise

On last Wednesday evening quite a
number of Miss Blanche Oborn's
friends gave her a pleasant surprise
at her home. This was the birthday
of Miss Oborn and her friends decided
to make merry for her. Miss Oborn
served fruit to her guests as refres-
hments. The following guests were
present: Misses Mildred and Lena
Wacaser, Carrie Stevens, Nettie Mc-
Clure, Messrs. Wilton Ratcliff, Her-
bert Williams, Roy McBe, Gariand
Marrs.

Complimentary

On last evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe But-
ler entertained with a German, com-
plimentary to some of the Daves
Commission men. This was decid-
edly one of the most delightful social
affairs given in Vinita this winter.
No home is more beautifully arrang-
ed for dancing and no hosts and hos-
tesses more pleasing in receiving.
Mrs. Thompson was crowned in a
white point despit over pink silk;
Mrs. Butler is blue paris moulins over
blue taffeta. The house was beauti-
fully decorated in cut so wens with a
back ground of potted plants, ferns
and evergreens. This was a flower
german as all of the favors were
flowers pink and white, geraniums,
pink and white carnations. At twelve
o'clock delightful refreshments were
served in two courses: first, creamed
chicken, olives, but rois, but ter and
cream cake. The following guests
were invited and carried away with
them many happy thoughts of this
most pleasant evening: Messrs. A. and
Madame Embert Skinner, R. I. Blac-
eay, Chas. Davidson, L. F. Parker,

John Miller Drake, W. E. Haisel, J.
W. Sanders, P. L. Soper, John Harlin,
Peon Phillips, Wallace, Dr. and Mrs.
Chas. Day, Misses Maud Miller, Demi
Byrd, Graper, Byrd Ironsides, Grace
Fortner, Lewah, Anna Lyons, Fan-
nie Mae Brownling, Mabel Miller,
Janie Hall; Messrs. Rossen, Jones,
Badgett, Norman Crittenden, Tom
Byrd, John Byrd, Jim G'heen, Web-
ster, Vance McSpadden, Fred Rat-
cliff, Homer Needles, Reuter.

Departure

Miss Foreman, who for the past
three weeks has been the very charm-
ing guest of Miss Lorain Wisdom on
Main street, left last night for her
home in Vinita, I. T. None of
Jackson's recent visitors have been
accorded more courtesies than were
shown Miss Foreman, and none have
given more pleasure to Jackson soci-
ety. Among other events was the Ger-
man of Tuesday evening given in
honor of this charming visitor and no
dance of late has been more distinct-
ly a success. Miss Foreman's friends
will wish for a repetition of her visit
at an early date.—Jackson (Tenn.)
Weekly.

White Fricassee of Rabbit.

Cut the rabbit up and stew it gently
in just enough water to cover it; sea-
son with salt and pepper, a small onion
in which you have stuck two cloves
and a sprig of parsley or marjoram.
When meat is tender remove to a heat-
ed dish; add a cupful of milk to strained
liquor, then to each cupful of the gravy
add two level tablespoonfuls of flour
rubbed smooth with two level table-
spoonfuls of butter; season to taste,
cook a few minutes, then pour over the
rabbit and serve.—Washington Star.

Value of Legumes.

The nutritive value of the vegetables
known as legumes, embracing peas,
beans and lentils ranks close to that
of cereals as tissue building foods.
They are not quite as agreeable in fla-
vor as wheat kernels, and their lack of
gluten prevents their employment in
as many ways as the wheat products,
but their real value should not be lost
sight of. Split pea soup is almost a
meal. Black bean soup properly pre-
pared is delicious, and so on through
the list. A whole cook book might be
made of recipes for this class of food,
and, while indoor livers should not con-
sume too much of it, nor should it be
made to take the place of meat, it
should be considered as an important
and generally overlooked class.—N. Y.
Post.

Roman Cream.

Boil a quart of milk made rich with
plenty of cream. When it boils stir in
one ounce of gelatin, previously
soaked soft, in a half cupful of cold
water. Stir until dissolved, and then
pour in two eggs well beaten with half
a cupful of sugar. When it thickens
remove from the fire and strain. Fla-
vor with vanilla; pour into molds and
set on ice to harden.—Detroit Free
Press.

Reception Rolls.

Scald one cupful milk, add one table-
spoonful sugar, one-quarter cupful of
butter and one-half teaspoonful salt.
When lukewarm add one yeast cake
dissolved in three tablespoonfuls luke-
warm water and 1½ cupfuls bread
flour. Cover and let rise, then add
yolks of two eggs and flour to knead.
Let rise, shape, again let rise, and bake
in a hot oven.—Boston Budget.

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